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CYRUS P. GROSVENOR, EDITOR.

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A few advertisements of a general character

man; but that this is used among us to excess, for as a people we should gain much in cheerfulness, activity, and Buoyancy of mind, by less gross and stimulating food, I am strongly inclined to believe. Above all, let me urge on those, who would bring out and elevate their higher nature, to abstain from the use of spirituous liquors This bad habit is distinguished from all others by the ravages it makes on the reason, the intellect: and this effect is produced to a mournful extent, even when drunkenness is escaped. few men, called temperate, and who have thought themselves such, have learned. on abstaining from the use of ardent spirits, that for years their minds had been clouded, impaired by moderate drinking, without their ses of the prosperity I witnessed, was the ry should be sacrificed to this. rdent spirits by the people. And this reformation, we may be assured, wrought times, is the multiplication of books, and

Edward Everett, and Jared Sparys, always ready to enlighten, instruct, improve, and entertain us, with the rich treasures of their intellectual and moral beauty of their intellectual and moral faculties. "Self-Culture," by Dr. Channing, is one of the most fiscinary to all, who will faithfully use them, the fing compositions that the public have seen to group to enlighten the public have seen to group at the thought? It is times generally followed this occupation. It was this, among other things, which should be felt; but do we as a key to the country; Richard Cœur de thought of their intellations, which rendered them so peculiarly obnoxious to the Egyptians "Every shepherd," says Moses, in Exodus, "is an abomination to the Egyptians "Every shepherd," says Moses, in Exodus, "is an abomination to the Egyptians "Every shepherd," says Moses, in Exodus, "is an abomination to the Egyptians "Every shepherd," says Moses, in Exodus, "is an abomination to the Egyptians "Every shepherd," says Moses, in Exodus, "is an abomination to the Egyptians "Every shepherd," says Moses, in Exodus, "is an abomination to the Egyptians "Every shepherd," says Moses, in Exodus, "is an abomination to the Egyptians "Every shepherd," says Moses, in Exodus, "is an abomination to the Egyptians "Every shepherd," says Moses, in Exodus, "is an abomination to the Egyptians "Every shepherd," says Moses, in Exodus, "is an abomination to the Egyptians "Every shepherd," says Moses, in Exodus, "is an abomination to the Egyptians "Every shepherd," says Moses, in Exodus, "is an abomination to the Egyptians "Every shepherd," says Moses, in Exodus, "is an abomination to the Egyptians "Every shepherd," says Moses, in Exodus, "is an abomination to the Egyptians "Every shepherd," says Moses, in Exodus, "is an abomination to the Egyptians "Every shepherd," says Moses, in Exodus, "is an abomination to the Egyptians "Every shepherd," says Moses, in Exodus, "is an abomination to the Egyptians "Every shepherd," says Moses, them the name of Knight them them them th ting compositions that the public have seen society, the spiritual presence of the best and from his pen. It cannot fail to inspire the greatest of our race. No matter how poor I

be well to observe, not only in regard to We to be well to observe, not only in regard to books but in other resepcts, that self-culture must vary with the individual. All means do not equally suit us all. A man must unfold himself freely, and should respect the peculiar gifts or biasses by which nature has distinguished him from others. Self-culture does not demand the sacrifice of individual.

We find this a tolerably healthy country, and except a few slight attacks of fever last summer, I have enjoyed uninterrupted in the summer, I have enjoyed uninterrupted beautiful to the summer, I have enjoyed uninterrupted beautiful to each other, as to cret conference, or, as in that of Divid, to form a chain across the plains, being not overlook the neighboring gardens and surfact that in the summer, I have enjoyed uninterrupted fifteen miles apart; and as they were all built on elevations, with nothing between to obstruct the view, they could readily complete the view, they could readily complete the view, they could readily complete the view of vi does not demand the sacrifice of individuality. It does not regularly apply an established machinery, for the sake of torturing evesuspecting the injury. Multitudes in this ry man into one rigid shape, called perfectly are bereft of half their intellectual energy, by a degree of indulgence which pas- same features in us all, is diversified without ses for innocent. Of all the foes of the end in the race, and is never the same in any working class, this is the deadliest. Noth- two individuals, so the human soul, with the ing has done more to keep down this class, same grand powers and laws, expands into destroy their self-respect, to rob them of an infinite variety of forms, and would be

withstand this practice, as they regard their pecially to those who spend much time in honor, and would take their just place in somanual labor, to fix attention on books. Let They are under solemn obligations them strive to overcome the difficulty by to give their sanction to every effort for its choosing subjects of deep interest, or by suppression. They ought to regard as their reading in company with those whom they worst enemies, (though unintentionally such love. Nothing can supply the place of books. as the enemies of their rights, dignity, and They are cheering or soothing companions influence, the men who desire to flood city in solitude, illness, affliction. The wealth and country with distilled poison. I lately of both continents would not compensate for visited a flourishing viilage, and on expressing to one of the respected inhabitants the possible, gather some good books under his pleasare I felt in witnessing so many signs roof, and obtain access for himself and famiof progress, he replied, that one of the cau- ly to some social library. Almost any luxu-One of the very interesting features of our

something higher than outward prosperity. their distribution through all conditions of In almost every family so improved, we can- society. At a small expense, a man can not doubt that the capacities of the parent now possess himself of the most precious for intellectual and moral improvement were treasures of English literature. Books, once enlarged, and the means of education made confined to a few by their costliness, are now more effectual to the child. I call on work- accessible to the multitude; and in this way ing men to take hold of the cause of temperachance as peculiarly their cause. These religibly favorable to the culture of the people. marks are the more needed, in consequence Instead of depending on casual rumor and of the efforts made far and wide, to annul at loose conversation for most of their knowlthe present moment a recent law for the sup-pression of the sale of ardent spirits in such forming their judgements in crowds, and requantities as favor intemperance. I know, ceiving their chief excitement from the voice at there are intelligent and good men, who of neighbors, men are now learning to study spring, such was the rapid progress of the believe, that, in enacting this law, govern- and reflect alone, to follow out subjects conment transcended its limits, left its true path, tinuously, to determine for themselves what and established a precedent for legislative shall engage their minds, and to call to their interference with all our pursuits and pleasures. No one here looks more jealoasty or government thus myself. But I maintain, that this is a case which stands by itself, which can be confounded with no other, and on which government, from its very nature and end, is bound to act. Let it never be described in the part of the first town which meets us is Jopa; a place remarkable, first, for its very alter the first town which meets us is Jopa; a place remarkable, first, for its very alter the first town which meets us is Jopa; a place remarkable, first, for its very alter the first town which meets us is Jopa; a place remarkable, first, for its very alter the first town which meets us is Jopa; a place remarkable, first, for its very alter the first town which meets us is Jopa; a place remarkable, first, for its very alter the first town which meets us is Jopa; a place remarkable, first, for its very alter the the knowledge, original views, and reading a place remarkable, first, for its very alter the first town which meets us is Jopa; a place remarkable, first, for its very alter the first town which meets us is Jopa; a place remarkable, first, for its very alter the park the continue or themselves what the continue or the minds, and to call to their the knowledge, original views, and reading is placed remarkable, first, for its very alter the continue or the minds, and to call to their the knowledge, original views, and reading is placed remarkable, first, for its very alter the first town which meets us is Jopa; a place remarkable, first, for its very alter the continue or the minds, and to call to the interest and placed. The Tobacco or the continue or the minds, and the knowledge, original views, and reading the continue or the minds, and to call to the interest and placed remarkable, first, for its very alter the continue or the minds of the continue or the minds of the continue or the minds of the knowledge, original

and repress, have their origin in the use of serve others. He must do or produce some ardent spirits; if our poor-houses, work-thing for their gratification. This is one of houses, jails and penitentiaries are tenanted the beautiful ordinations of Providence, that, in a great degree by those, whose first and to get a living a man must be useful. Now chief impulse to crime came from the distil- this usefulness ought to be an end in his la-By a Board of Managers, consisting of seven Managers and grist Laymen, of the Baptat Demonitation, at \$5.00 a year, payable of the points and for \$5.00 a year, payable of the points and for \$5.00 a year, payable of the points and for \$5.00 a year, payable of the points and for \$5.00 a year, payable of the points and for \$5.00 a year, payable of the points and for \$5.00 a year, payable of the points and for \$5.00 a year, payable of the points and for \$5.00 a year, payable of the points and for \$5.00 a year, payable of the points and for \$5.00 a year, payable of the points and the unal rate. The paper will be admitted at the unal rate. The paper will be admitted at the unal rate. The paper will be admitted at the unal rate, and to restrain by grist, the same of intemperance, is not government accept to a standard to restrain by grist, the part of the points and the point of the points.

BELF CULTURE,

BY D. CHANNING

SELF CULTURE,

BY D. CHANNING

**We have inserted the following two columns of extracts from the Frankin Lecture force they are the hands of artisate point in the point of the points and particular the hands of artisate points and provided they not to trime the late of the points and particular the part of the points and particular the paper to lery and dram-shop; if murder and theft, the bor as truly as to earn his living. He ought most fearful outrages on property and life, to think of the benefit of those he works for, offer some remarks on its cities, commenc-

Nathan. have buried one at Maulmein.

puta valley, and I cannot but think they will es or moates between them. Within the sented to any missionary society. The Sermode of fortification was of course adapted ampore missionaries, who took the ground many years ago have relinquished it, so that A few shot and shells would soon make have it, and multiply converts as drops of the corded in history, the Assyrians having morning dew. We do not despair of seeing been detained before it for twenty-seven morning dew good days. Pray for us that we may have years. How different is the state of things Yours in a precious Savior,

NATHAN BROWN.

ing preached against the profanation of the an force was compelled at last to retire and Sabbath, which prevailed among the more wealthy of his parish, was told by a servant Gaza is still inhabited, though only by a-

The tavern of Mr. A. N. Pettibone in Redford, Clythoga county, Ohio, was burned a disappeared, save that the mound remains few days since, and two of his children, lads on which it stood Gath is larger than eithof about ten or twelve years of age, perished er of the others, having whole streets and in the flames. The fire originated in the squares yet entire, but not inhabited. Thus rents were startled from sleep by the cries exception, become utterly desolate. for help, only in time to save themselves, and witness the appealing death of their offconflagration.

From the New York Observer MR. BUCKINGHAM'S LECTURES.

SECOND LECTURE—ON PALESTINE.

Having, in the last lecture, presented to ou a general delineation of the geographi-

sadiya, Asam, May 10, 1838.

Sadiya, Asam, May 10, 1838.

It cannot fail to inspire the young with good resolutions, and to make you and your dear family for young with good resolutions, and to make you and your dear family for young with good resolutions, and to make you and your dear family for young with good resolutions, and to make you and your dear family for young with good resolutions, and to make you and your dear family for young with good resolutions, and to make you and your dear family for young with good resolutions, and to make you and your dear family for young with good resolutions, and to make you and your dear family for young with good resolutions, and to make you and your dear family for young with good resolutions, and to make you and your dear family for young with good resolutions, and to make you and your dear family for young with good resolutions, and to make you and your dear family for young with good resolutions, and to make you and your dear family for young with good resolutions, and to make you and your dear family for young with good resolutions, and to make you and your dear family for young with good resolutions, and to make you and your dear family for young with good resolutions, and to make you and your dear family for young with good resolutions, and to make you and your dear family for young young with good resolutions.

You have probably heard that we walls, built the one within the other; the sation, and exhibiting every appearance of we have just written an appeal to the others gradually rising in height and digrace to be faithful to our master's cause, in the present day, when the strongest fortress will seldom stand a seige of twentyseven months, and many surrender in as Ministerial Consistency .- Mr. Dod hav- the Thilistine fortifications, that the Assyri-

of a nobleman, "Sir, you have offended my bout two or three thousand Araus, who had bout two driven the driven the winter, refuge within its walls during the winter, As-Sir, you have offended my bout two or three thousand Arabs, who take not have offended your lord, except he had but remain in summer upon the plains. Asbeen conscious that he had offended MY kelon has lain in ruins for centuries, though Lord; and if your lord will offend my Lord, in the time of the crusades it was a strong hold of the Christians, and became celebrasleeping room, of the children, and the pa- these five celebrated cities have, with one

Joppa.

from his pen. It cannot fail to inspire the young with good resolutions, and to make many of the old regret that the time for the discipline and uprovement, so eloquently recommend, the old regret that the time for the discipline and uprovement, so eloquently recommend, the same will not enter my obscure del, has, with them, passed away.—Busha Charier.

"I proceed to another important means of self-caulture, and this is the control of the ast imal appetites. To raise the moral and interesting of a long and the workings of the old regret that the time for the discipline and uprovement, so eloquently recommend.

"I proceed to another important means of self-caulture, and this is the control of the ast imal appetites. To raise the moral and interesting of a long and the and the workings of the hast means and same. Sensuality is the abyes in which very many souls are plunged and lot. Among the most propertous classes, what a vast arising secretary of the place where I live.

"I may soul as ray plunged and lot. Among the pance where I live." The place where I live. "The place where I live." The place where I live. "The place where I live." The place where I live. "The place where I live." The place where I live. "The place where I live." The place where I live. "The place where I live." The place where I live. "The place where I live." The place where I live. "The place where I live." The place where I live. "The place where I live." The place where I live. "The place where I live." The place where I live. "The place where I live." The place where I live. "The place where I live." The place where I live. "The place where I live." The place where I live. "The place where I live." The place where I live. "The place is position on place to the first as selected in succession extreat the soul, and the place is position on place to place and the place is position on place to the place where I live." The place where I live. The

The neighborhood was fertile; and here respond to the call. Here is one of the innermost wall was an open platform, with most inviting fields that has ever been pre- a citadel, and buildings for soldiers. This exists under the name of Remla, and con-

whom it was built and named in honor of island on which it dealy got up under governmental patronage. until Solomon presented Hiram with twenty The object in erecting it was, to secure to cities in Galilee. should take the trade from Joppu. Herod, so well known as to be almost after his manner, spent large sums of money They furnished to the inspired them, added size and sublimity. These ru- riculture, for the site of the city was a roc gently undulated with hill and dale; and and temples. A solemn assemblage, which tures, great herds of catile, nor fi on which government, from its very nature and end, is bound to act. Let it never be and end, is bound to act. Let it never be deachers, books, through the whole community is highest function, is, not to make roads, grant charters, originate improvements, but to prevent and repress crimes against individual rights and social order. For this end it ordains a penal code, erects prisons, and individually expendence as a penal code, erects prisons, and individually expendence as a validation of these silent home consumption at lower prices than are took bethe place where the Ark was confined. Park is assumed by trade the place where the Ark was confined the whole community, is to work greater effects than artillery, and legislation. Its peaceful a structed. I am aware of the difficulty, at the sub-area in his building there are prisons, and th

same authority for the mode in which one is impossible fully to express the feelings family of the human race was saved from which possessed me, while contemplating the waters. The Ark was built somewhere; the hill itself. The thought that my feet tradition says it was built at Joppa; and the stood on the very stones which were presereport stands uncontradicted by history. I ed by those of that inspired missionary of say nothing as to its correctness. Let anti- the Cross, brought back the scene so vividly

have studied more than ourselves. But, after all, it is best to be determined in this particular a good deal by our own tastes. The best books for a man are not always those which the wise recommend, but oftener those which the earlier and language, which will thirst of the mind, and therefore awaken interest and rivet thought. And here it may be well to observe, not only in regard to be able to speak a little, and I am maktounity, to obviate which they threw up articular be discussed in the roofs lie side by side, and admit of any twenty free in height, on the summits of which they erected forts. There are many which they erected forts. There are many allusions in the scriptures, where we read of persons going, like probably never be of any particular benefit to us. This I have always very much regretted.

This is especially the custom where adjoining houses being of the same height, twenty free in height, on the summits of which they erected forts. There are many allusions in the scriptures, where we read of persons going, like have since become the sites of towns. These Philistine cities were placed in such a position in relation to each other, as to form a chain across the plains, being no overlook the neighboring gardens and surture speaks. Ezekiel in terms shows this; tor in his apostrophe to the proud and luxurious city, he says, "Oh thou that art situated at the entry of the sea, which art a merchant of the people for many isles."
"Thy borders are in the midst of seas." "Thy rowers have brought thee into great waters. The east wind hath broken thee in waters. the midst of the seas." "Thou shalt be broken by the seas in the depths of the waters. Thy merchandize and all thy compa-

ny in the midst of them, shall fall."
This city was as insignificant in its own extent, as it was great and important in that of its commerce and power, and in the space it occupies in the history of the world. ram, one of its kings, was almost equal to their just influence in the community, to render profitless the means of improvement within their reach, than the use of ardent. They are called on to withstand this practice, as they regard their honor, and would take their just place in so-honor, and would take their just place in so-honor the community to the same within their reach, than the use of ardent is a land of darkness and the shadow of death. Oh that God would shine upon the constituence in the community, to camong such defences. When erected, however, they furnished an effective protection. Of this we have a conclusive proof in the language of an equal, in the manual labor, to fix attention on books. Let strikingly from Joppa in point of antiquity: which made their voyages from Ezion for in comparison with the times of Moses, it may be said to be of modern origin, being historians allow twenty miles for the circumn fact not older than the days of Herod, by Jerence of the city, including doubtless the his patron Augustus. Nor has it, like Jop narrow limits for a kingdom. London is many days! So great was the strength of the hillstine fortifications, that the Asseriable that the Asseria

the Romans a port of their own, which The opulence and luxury of the city are Herod, so well known as to be almost proverbial on this enterprise, adoraing his new city zekiel, one of the most splendid and magnifwith magnificent buildings, and constructing icent descriptions to be found in the whole for it docks and an artificial harbor. But range of prophecy. The beauty, pathos and the design did not succeed. The new port sublimity of the language are equalled only was not so near Jerusalem. Of course, the use of it cost more in transportation. The truth and accuracy of the predictions, and the melancholy and pstounding harbor was not as good as that of Joppa; character of the ruin they denounce. But nor was the surrounding country as rich and how did it happen that Tyre rose to such an fertile. At present, the place lies entirely astonishing degree of wealth, influence and in ruins. The ruins are all obviously Ropower. The question opens so interesting man, and I need not say how splendid; for, an inquiry, that I will briefly attempt an anthough the Greeks first invented the orders swer It is very easy to say how this result of architecture, the Romans, in adopting was not produced. It did not arise from ag-Leaving these melancholy ruins behind, we next come to a territory whose surface is theatres, ampli-theatres, forums, circuses, surface; neither did it arise from rich pashere the first town which meets us is Jophas remained in silence and desolation for is sometimes a more fruitful source of wealth,

These were the Turcomans, in the north of Asia, a region still famous for the riches of its mines. Flax and silk were brought from Egypt; wine of Helbon and white wool from Damascus and Mount Lebanon; silver, tin and lead from Tarshish, ivory and ebony from the Arabs of Dedan; precious stone and rich embroidered garments came from tory is worth studying as a chart for national syria; while spices and gold were furnishal policy; and it warns us that Christianity by Sheba and Ramah. But what could is the polar star, by which alone statesmen the Tyrinns give in exchange for all this variety of products, drawn from every neighwhom they are placed to solid and permaserved that abolition papers were filled with after he had preached a sermon, took him in
tuted to the indicate that the superior talents of
the Tyrinns give in exchange for all this variety of products, drawn from every neighwhom they are placed to solid and permaasserted that abolition papers were filled with after he had preached a sermon, took him in
tuted to the indicate that the superior talents of
the training give in exchange for all this variety of products, drawn from every neighriety of products, drawn from every neighboring country, whether nearer or more re-mote? The answer to this question also may be given in the words of the prophet "Syria was thy merchant by reason of the multitude of the wares of thy making The same thing is again said of Demascus Demascus was thy merchant in the multitude of the wares of thy making." Again:
"Haran, and Canneh, and Eden, the merchants of Sheha Ashur and Chilmad, these were thy merchants in blue clothes, and broidered work, and in chests of rich apparel, bound with cords and made of cedar among thy merchandise." Here lies the secret. It was by the skill, variety, and perfection of her minufactures, that Tyre had all her From the white wool which she imported, she manufactured woven cloth of exquisite beauty, stained with the celebrated Tyrian dye. In like manner, the silk and the flax with which, she was supplied from Egypt, were wrought in her looms into the beautiful and delicate fabrics, broidered with gold and silver and enriched with the prost brilliant colors. So exquisite was the skill of her workshops, that it passed into a proverb, and when men inspected a piece of rade and imperfect workmanship, they were wont to say, "The maker of this they were wont to say, "The maker of this was no. Tyrian." "Fine linen," says the prophet, "with broidered work from Egypt, was that which thou spreadest forth to be Mr. Babcock may think, we know that he Blue and purple from the isles of Elisha was that which covered thee." Her vessels were built and navigated by the men of Gebal, and guarded and fought by marine soldiers from Lud and Phut, two provinces of Persia. What greater proof can we have of the power of manufactures in creating wealth, than the spectacle of a single city thus accumulating the products and subsidizing the knowledge and the strength of all surrounding nations? Even Solomon was indebted to the ingenuity of Tyre, for the indebted to the ingenuity of Tyre, for the this place to Pittsburg. Being fatigued and richest and highest wrought ornaments of hoarse from protracted lecturing, the Emanhis far famed temple. Writing to his friend cipator of Nov. 15, refreshed my weary Hiram, he says: "Send me now therefore, mind until we were within ten or twelve a man cunning to work in gold, and in silvmiles of the city. A letter frem Rev. O.
er, and in brass, and in iron, and in purple Scott, giving a brief account of the late
and crimson and blue, and that can skill to meeting of the Western Pa. A. S. Society grave with the cunning men that are with was read with interest. No one interrupted me in Judah and in Jerusalem, whom David me, although many appeared anxious to inmy father did provide." Hiram, in reply, quire what crime I had committed, which says that he sent him "the son of a woman had been punished by a shower of eggs. of the daughters of Dan, and his father was Probably no one suspected me of being a a man of Tyre, skillful to work in gold, and mad, fanatical abolition lecturer. I threw in silver, in brass, in iron, in stone, and in the Emancipator carclessly upon the table, timber, in purple, in blue, and in fine linen, and was reading that Book which always and in crimson; also to grave any manner kindles my abolition to a flame even that of graving, and to find out every device burning abolition Bible, when a tall, slim, of graving, and to find out every device ourning nontrol, and, and seated himself at my side. He afterwards told that it was this man who board, and seated himself at my side. cast, in the plain of Jordan, "in the clay spoke of the coldness of the weather, and, ground between Succoth and Zarthan," all while warming himself, commenced reading the brazen work that was required, either in the Emancipator. Suspecting the stranger the ornamenting of the temple or in the furnishing it with sacred vessels. The wreath- his countenance, that I might learn whether en chains and lilies and pomegranates which or not he was an abolitionist. Soon his fea-

ancholy contrast, and points out the road by after a very few explanatory remarks which, from a boundless accumulation of ceeded as follows: "Scott is a liar. He has wealth, nations pass through pride, arrogan- told half a dozen lies in that single letter.cy. selfishness, luxury and vicious indul- He is accustomed to lie. He (Scott) is now Tyre was polluted by all these, and in a the eastern brethren. Their prophets They were wearied by imprison- filled with lies about the Pittsburg Methodist were sawn in sunder, and Churches." Hence came the awful denun- I ventured to inquire if the Rev. O. Scott you may look over the side and see beneath God commanded, he was branded as a liar, you the buried magnificence of this once and must be excluded from the church. proud mistress of the ocean. Columns, ar-

ager, occupied in mending, spreading and drying their nets in the sma.

If there be in this assembly one who harashly embraced the tenets of skepticism, jet him ponder well the fact which I hav

imperishable monuments bearing testimony

totall succeeding ages, that there is a God

and a providence, and that his voice speaks

on the rock, inhabited by wretched fisher-

stated. They read, especially to this commercial nation, an impressive lesson on the dangers of wealth; and teach all, that the only safeguard against these dangers is the cultivation of a feeling of responsibility be-fore a higher than an earthly tribunal, for the use of riches, influence and power. nent prosperity.

HOW BROTHERLY!! The love and defence of slavery make

man! We take the following from the Pittsurg, Penn , Christian Witness.

Bad as Rev. Mr. Babcock treated his Methodist brother, it was no worse than the treatment Abolition Baptists are constantly receiving from their Pro-slavery brethren.

If this shall be called in question, we are founded on facts well known to us,

LETTER FROM REV. A. BROWN.

It is with reluctance that we publish the friend of the slave, A. BROWN, JR. following communication. It gives us no pleasure to exhibit the malevoleuce and vindictiveness of those who oppose us in our holy work, especially when exhibited by pro-fessed teachers of the gospel of Christ; and had not the conversation here related occurred in a private place, we should feel authorized to pass it by in silence. As it is, duty to brother Scott, and to his accuser demands its publication. If Mr. Babcock, can susdoes hrother Scott gross injustice when he affirms that "he is under censure for lying." His standing in his church is entirely fair. and if Mr. Babcock wishes to be convinced he will call upon us.

For the Christian Witness Reaven. Pa. Nov. 21st. 1838. Mr. W. H. Burleigh,-Yesterday I took passage in the Steamboat, Wellsville, from

adorned the capitals of the columns, were all tures exhibited deep displeasure, and he im-the product of his skill." This is a pleas-ing and interesting part of the history of owned the paper. Receiving a negative an-Tyre; and it teaches to all nations an im- swer, a similar question was asked the wri-portant and profitable lesson in political c- ter. Being answered in the affirmative, the conomy.

Stranger immediately pointed to the letter of the friend mentioned above, and informed and perseverance could make a barren us that he was the person there spoken ofrock the queen of the sea, and a mart for all (the Rev. Mr. Babcock, Pastor of the M. E. nations, the prophot presents to us the mel- Church, Smithfield Street, Pittsburg,)-and "Scott is a liar. He has nce, to a sudden and astounding fall.— under censure for lying. He has lied about yee was polluted by all these, and in a the castern brethren. It is his usual pracparticular manner signalized by her injustice to lie. The General Conference will ice and cruelty to the Jews, once a friend-turn him out at the next meeting. I (Babshe threw into cock) have been expecting to see

ciation of her doom; denunciations, the was in good standing before he became an eaho of which, after so many centuries, yet abolitionist. The Rev. Babcock replied: rings in our ears. And though, no doubt, "I never heard of any charges being brough they were mocked at when delivered, they against him until he became an abolitionist, have not only received a general fulfilment, but abolition has had a bad effect upon him but their accomplishment has been to the (Scott). He has become a most notorious word and to the letter. "Behold," said liar. I wish the gentlemen present to take God by the mouth of his Prophet, "I am notice that many of the statements in that against thee. O Tyrus, and will cause many letter are abolition lies." And he added, nations to come up against thee, as the sea with emphasis: "O. Scott is the greatest lier causeth his waves to come up, and they this side of Purgatory. The General Conshall destroy the wall of Tyrus, and break ference will settle the matter with him." He down her towers. I will also scrape her then repeated : " He is the greatest liar this dust from her, and make her like the top side of Purgatory. I can prove him a of a rock; it shall be a place for the spread-liar," &c. As agent of the Western Pa. A. ing of nets in the midst of the sea; for I S. Society, I offered him the columns of the have spoken it, saith the Lord God."—"They Christian Witness to oppose Bro. Scott's shall make a spoil of thy riches, and make lies. With a most disdainful sneer he rea prey of thy merchandize; and they shall plied: "The Anti-Slavery Society is undown thy walls, and destroy thy pleas- worthy of notice." I then told him he ant house; and they shall lay thy stones could not prove Bro. Scott to be a liar. He and thy timber and thy dust in the midst replied: "It will be proved before the Genof the waters, and I will make thee like end Conference. The abolitionists in the the top of a rock. Thou shalt be a place N. E. Conference turned pale when the Bish-Thou shalt be built op referred their case to the General Conferto spread nets upon. Thou shalt be built op referred their case to the General Confer-no more, for I the Lord have spoken it, ence." I remarked that the General Consaith the Lord God." So has it happened. ference, composed as it was in part of thieves The wayes of the sea have literally come up, and robbers, might frighten slaves and fearao that the circumference of that part of the full souls, but O. Scott would never tremble reduced from twenty to ten miles. Whethof the leading influential men in the General oil that shall not break mine head;" but er this has been caused by a subsiding of Conference were slaveholders, robbers of save me from the man-stealer's venom, and the stand; or by some change in the carrents God's poor, and that he (Babcock) sustainof the ocean, the fact is certain. When vesed them in their robbery; and because Bro.
Scott has opened his mouth for the dum's, as

I asked the Rev. Gentleman, if the resochitraves, altars, sarcophagi, he there, to lutions of many of the annual conferences this hour, preserved at the bottom of the sea, were not directly opposed to the commands of God-"Open thy mouth for the dumb"remember those in bonds as bound with The Rev. Babcock, Pastor of the M. E. Church, Smithfield Street, Pittsburg, said: " I shall not trouble myself to discuss the subject. It is beneath any man to enter into a discussion with so contemptible a peron as an abolitionist." [The last sentence may not be the precise words, but I am sure

us that Bro. Kent (the only Methodist, as he vention,) would be brought before the Con-ference for disobeying the rules in attending the meeting of the W. Pa. A. S. Society. I read the address of the Rev. John Wesley to slaveholders. (See Emancient said, who dared attend the anti-slavery conto slaveholders, (See Emancipator, Nov. 15th). He declared it to be all an abolition lie-said, Wesley never wrote it, and that slaveholders were received into the church joined him in ridicule.

prepared to sustain the declaration. It is Bancock and his associates, but will only say by want to get to Canada, and it would be a all the drunkards of Rhode Island to have -"Father forgive them, they know not what they do."

CHESHIRE COUNTY, N. H., A. S. SO-

The following abstract of the doings of

severally discussed and adopted.

Resolved. That we desire to thank God devoutly for the great progress abolition princinles have made in the land in the midst of great and unprecedented opposition.

Resolved, That we have entire confidence in the success of our cause, as its foundation of it, we can satisfy him upon the point if is laid in the immutable principles of truth and righteousness.

Resolved, That we hail with joy the news of West India emancipation as proving the power of God's truth, with his blessing, to bring down the high fortresses of sin; and especially as illustrating the safety of immediate emancipation and its blessed effects

Resolved, That we regard it as a fact clearly elucidated by history and confirmed by circumstances and events of daily occurence, that men always hate and despise prejudice thus generated, is sure to diffuse self into the hearts of all of kindred spirit, who sympathize with the oppressor.

hich would disfranchise any portion of the ery side, numan race on account of th eir color, fea-

Resulved, That we regard the pro-slavery vertiser, on Tuesday, says: pirit in the church and in the ministry as American slavery.

addressed to the Society and printed in the Minutes of the Meeting.

"If the kneeling slave do not move bare our bosom to the blow. our children.

Everything summons us to action. Reli- the slave-trade by this mass of imbecile pau- It is said that "the most ingenious and plaugion, tainted by the presence of so great a perism. person. To suppress the save-trade, we solve detected or detected tutions more and more undermined ity, invoking us by every tie which binds us to our fellow man. They each and all command us

"Strike, till the last armed foe expires, Strike, for your altars and your fires, Strike, for the green graves of your sires,

their pens sharp, or their souls cry out for anguish, that members of Christ's body must anguish, that members of Christ's body must thus be robbed of their all; and that too by men professing to be the followers of the meek and lowly Jesus! "I would that ye were either cold or hot." Read—mark—

The difference between a man and a brute post free them.—The Brute of "superior faculties here them.—The Brute of superior faculties devours the inferior brute without regard which we are informed there was in the house a considerable sum.

Before they learn-act!

may not be the precise words, but I am sure wife, two children, his brother and another daughters, and an extensive circle of relative expression and manner indicated the man, for the purpose of emigrating to Canadives and triends to lament their melancholy must energy contempt.] He also informed da, assisted along to, or near the city of Buf. Cherry Valley Gazette.

falo by a man with a large hat. He had robbed him of his wife and children, his brother and companion. He fought his way out, and was brought by some good Samari tan, to brother F's. This was on Monday On the Sabbath before, he was after he had preached a sermon, took him in tuted to the nindrance of human reformalies, and said he hoped that every lecturer his wagon and carried him four miles to antion. The readers of the Telegraph will lies, and said he hoped that every fecturer is wagon and carried film four films to an would get egged wherever he went. They other man, (don't you think your brother frecollect his giving countenence and aid to deserved it on account of their lying. He also accused the abolitionists of stealing negroes and sending them to Canada, and ask-were very bad, almost impassable, but we has cast a stumbling block in the way of ed how much was given for every one that could not prevail on this shoemaker (he used emancipation, but this was not enough was thus sent away. He spoke in the most to make three thick shoes in a day, and then has now given cause to every wine bibber in disdainful manner of the abolitionists as a body. The sneering contempt which he though he had not had one night's rest since would we have it. I have it on the most manifested during nearly two hours cannot he escaped from the hands of the robbers at indubitable authority, that at his levee for be written. There we's only one person who Buffalo. We offered to furnish him with his last class of graduates, he treated with money and some necessary clothing if he wine! This single act will be a greater dehave many thoughts concerning Mr. would stay till next day. No, said he, I on- triment to the cause of temperance than for likely story if he could not earn money enough there to get his own clothes; he did propensity to the full — Vt. Telegraph. Will you please publish this, and oblige a not want his friends to give him either. Mr. O. A gave a man three dollars to car"Rhode Island Temperance Herald," of ry him to Oswego, and the day but one afcolored man's land of freedom

this society is taken from the Herald of Church for two years, that he loved to pray; tion seems to have been fast gaining the asbut he must be robbed of his wife and children over his judgment for some time The Cheshire Co. Anti-Slavery Society dren, and brother, and all he held dear, and cendency over his judgment for some time met at Jaffrey, on Tuesday, the 18th of No- ter having been robbed of fourteen years la-rember, 1838. The meeting was opened bur in making shoes, or the labor of mak- originally appeared in the Telegraph, we with an address by Rev M. G Grosvenor, of log 3150 pair of shoes, or \$1500 in cash-Marlboro' The following resolutions were Who robbed this brother? He said his master belonged to the Presbyterian church !!! Well, a day, a reckoning day is coming-and who will be able to stand?

Yours in behalf of the oppressed, Mexico, N. Y. Nov. 26, 1838.

SLAVE TRADE IN LIBERIA. Monday, the following extracts:

From the Liberia Herald advancement of the colony, is the suppresselent is willing to have it go out to the sion of the slave-trade in our vicinity. This world as endorsed by himself. Still we sion of the slave-trade in our vicinity. upon all the interests of the slaveholder as trade has been gradually acquiring strength would gladly receive from him the declarafor the last four years. Its ravages have tion of its falsity and give it a place in our been more fearful, and the vessels engaged columns. But, if, as it now seems, it is in it more numerous, than at any former period of the colony's history. An exterminative, then is our confidence in the enactor ting war has raged over hose whom they oppress, and that a spirit of miles around us, -nearly all communication of Francis Wayland's past pretensions, with the interior has been cut off; lands weakened and in fact overthrown. And is have remained untilled; every article of food has advanced 200 per cent. in price, ber who have been spoiled by flattery? and Resolved. That the spirit of prejudice, and horror and confusion have raged on ev-

So much for the power of the colony to favor? True he has been flattered, and human race on account of their color, features, or origin, betrays a darkness of mind or a depravity of heart, which every truly coast," which has so often garnished the ellogiums of his sycophants were all enlightened, humane and virtuous citizen must sincerely deprecate.

Resolved, That as the North has had much to do in strengthening slavery and in enlarging its domains, so it has a great work only is a great accommodation to the slavers interferance with his course as an insult to do in effecting its abolition.

Resolved, That we earnestly entreat patents, ministers of the gospel, and teachers. The letter will of course be suppressed, but than his. Such is the common fact in simplests of the gospel, and teachers. The letter will of course be suppressed, but rents, ministers of the gospel, and teachers The letter will of course be suppressed, but than his. Such is the common fact in sim-of youth, and all in stations of greater or its existence will not be denied. A letter less influence to give their aid to this righteous cause.

Sexistence will not be defined. A letter

A letter

A letter

In stations of greater or its existence will not be defined. A letter

From Dr. Goheen, one of the Methodist missionaries, published in the Commercial Ad
ial of the statement, as a malicious slander,

ne of the main pillars, and strong holds of you can successfully petition the Congress of the United States for an American vessel The following is an extract from an inter- to be sent here, that the slave trade may be esting Letter from Hon. Wendell Phillips, effectually broken up along the coast of Li-perance Herald," as we regard them both beria? Such a force is greatly needed to alike implicated in the foul slander, to reprotect the Liberia coast trade, and to put a tract their allegation, as openly as they speedy check to the invasions of the slaver. have announced it, or to furnish us with the The community here is too young and weak pity, then look into our cradles. Their lit-tle tenants will plead with us stronger than of sufficient aid is obliged to regard with any human voice however eloquent. They seeming indifference the numerous Baltidone, we put will tell us that the slave's rights are bound up with our own; that his chains can be riven the following that his chains can be riven that his chains can be riven the following that his chains can be riven that his chains can be riven the following that his chains can be riven the following that his chains can be riven the following that his chains can be riven that his chains can be riven that his chains can be riven the following that his chains can be riven that his chain which has a shadow of the riven that his chain which has a shadow of the riven that his chain which has a shadow of the riven that his chain which has a shadow of the riven that his chain wh eted only by beating down free discussion.

The hand which to sustain slavery has

the slaver and his vessels, would be revengsmothered the right of petition and gagged ed upon our colonial traders, perhaps to the the press, has drawn the slave within the total destruction of the trading schooners, shield of the constitution. If he be pierced which would at once entirely destroy the now, it must be through that, and "then he trafficking carried on by our small craft-cut satisfactory answers, which are due to the will be but one sufferer in a common catastrophe." Interest then, as well as generosido it we the prin

Let us hear no more of the suppression of our country, its union tottering, its insti- is a demand there will be a supply.— Eman- sible defence." cipator.

parture of the daughters and hired man, they The difference between a man and a brute and brought into action; and the labor to man call on us last month, with a letter of were collected from the ashes and buried on

at the business, before he left his kind ted in the neighborhood where they resided, friends in Kentucky, in company with his and have left a family of two sons and two

CHRISTIAN REFIECTOR. O, then, come-impose "the yoke" upon w at "Charity rejoiceth in the Truth."

WORCESTER, DECEMBER 21, 1828.

PRESIDENT WAYLAND AGAIN LENDING HIS INFLUENCE AGAINST REFORM.

It is deplorable that the superior talents of We take the foregoing article from the

ter, our friends there landed him safe in the Dec. 13, 1838. Much as we have been chargrined and pamed by some of the theo-Now, brother Storrs, this man told me retic vagaries of the author of "Limitations [Suggested by the departure of the Missionaries that he had been a member of the Methodist of Human Responsibility," whose imaginaceived its writer in regard to the fact of wine having been offered at the President's levee We are confident that six, seven, eight years ago, Francis Wavland would have remonstrated against a like act in any of his breth-

The piece appearing again, in the Her

ald, a paper published near the very doors We find in the Journal of Commerce, on of Brown University, accompanied with no defence or denial, we are compelled to take "The first requisite and prosperity to the an extent of fifty of a deed so wrong, so every way unworth could not withstand the breath of popular engaging in the traffic.— than his. Such is the common fact in sim for we hold every man innocent, until he is "Will the time not shortly arrive, when proved to be guilty. We, therefore, solemnly call upon the editors of the "Vermont Telegraph," and the "Rhode Island Temevidence necessary to sustain it.

In order that the work may be promptly done, we propound to them the following

1st. Do you know the statement you

2nd. How do you know it to be true? We propose these questions respectfully, and shall wait with great anxiety for direct and public in general, and to the Baptist denom-

1S THERE A MAN SO BRUTAL?

To suppress the slave-trade, we sible defence of slavery is from the pen of Chan-

"It belongs to the being of superior faculties SHOCKING DEATH. The dwelling house
Mr. Robert Rogers, of Springfield, Otse
Mr. Robert Rogers, Otse
Mr. Robert of Mr. Robert Rogers, of Springfield, Otse-go County, with all its contents, was con-sumed by fire on the night of Wednesday the 28th instant, and most melancholy to re- has been incurred by the infliction of pain on

vengeance; especially if he be a church the heads of the family should go to the barn stand the Hon. Chancellor, -"It is as much in ant and desirable in itself. Nothing member. Let our readers peruse the follow- and remain until assistance arrived, which the order of nature, that Men should enslave each the Christian more delighted on earth the lowing letter and see if it does not make the others went immediately to summon. other, as that other animals should prey upon each conscious of doing good. Here in the Salies Instead of going to the barn, after the de- other." "Yet he must do this conscientiously." School every feeling of benevolence is series

house a considerable sum. Before they that he is not gifted with a conscience—the er comes up before a limite group of children could escape, the roof fell in, and they were Man of "superior faculties" must enslave the youth, with his Bible is his DEAR BROTHER, -We had an interesting both buried alive. Their charred bones inferior man, agreeubly to the dictates of contheir immortal souls with all their death science, for God has bestowed on him this noble terests are, in a measure, committed to his tree faculty for this purpose. Most gentle, conscientious Chancellor, hast thou no kind "superior" which creep spontaneously into the bears who can conscientiously perform the kind office of enslaving thee, as thou dost thy inferior man? Or has Heaven, "in the order of nature," made thee the number one superior over all other men?

as thine inferiors. We wait thy coming. The plain truth is that slave holding has so degraded the slave-holder, that he overlooks the differ between a men and a brute and comes to faner himself to be a brute.

This is that "high-minded" class of men who complacently regard themselves as our superiors. Very well, they shall have their due meed of praise. The Chancellor's superiority is an evinced and illustrated in this performance of his-this ingenious exposition of the nature of man-that we, the citizens of New-England, and of Old Massachusetts, especially, are all standing here with "caps doffed" to the Nebuchadnezzar-like Image of him, which our fancy has chiselled out of the "solid rock of argument" he has deigned to send us under the name of " In genious and plausible defence of Slavery."

This statue shall be set up in its appropriate niche, that all men may behold it and wonder a the "superiority" of "the Beast."

ADVERTISEMENT. Iron yokes, fetters and thumb-screws, may be had gratis by calling on Hon. Chancellor Harper. None need apply who are not sure of their inferiority to the Chancellor, as it might put him into a panic to see a superior enter his shop. " Procul, Oprocul, este" superiores.

For the Christian Reflector. to China.] A vessel left the Christian shore,

And o'er the billows foam, Her precious burthen onward bore Away from friends and home. Beneath the light of Winter's sky, By Ocean-breezes fanned, The Missionary's tearless eve Last saw his native land.

He leaves its shores where Gospel light Descends with brightest beams, Where Science doth her friends invite To near, and constant streams. He leaves the scenes of early years,-What brightly beaming star Of Hope, that onward progress cheers, To stranger-lands afar?

Hopes he to find 'neath sunny skies, Whose aromatic trees Their fragrance yield in rich supplies,-The breath of every breeze ;-And flowers that ever bursting forth. In fairer beauty glow, That these, the aerial joys of Earth, Forbid th' approach of woe?

There, souls in moral darkness dwell, Allied to vice and crime, With none, the way of life to tell, In that bright southern clime. There every form of error lives, To blind the moral eye; And the dim light that nature gives, Leads not the soul on high.

The Christian soul, by grace refined, With love divine in view, His Savior asks, with humble mind, "What wilt thou have me do?" His holy warfare he would share, And in the path he trod, Some heathen souls would homeward bee As trophies to his God.

Then, onward press, without delay, For Christ, thy Hope shall be; Thy strength be equal to thy day ;-His grace suffice for thee. And Christians here, shall bow the knee, And supplications raise, "Till all the "islands of the Sea." And nations, speak God's praise

His mercy guide the Mission Ship The ocean perils o'er ;-And may His servant's heart and lip Be blest on China's shore, 'Till eyes that long in darkness lay, With joy receive their sight; And mists of Boodhism melt away In rays of Gospel light.

Dec. 15, 1838.

For the Christian Reflector SABBATH SCHOOL CONVENTION of Hardwick an the Sabbath School Teachers Convention.

Dear Brethren,-We rejoice to meet you this deeply interesting, occasion and bid yes cheerful and hearty welcome to our place Worship, and such accommodations as Prodence will allow us to present. We are burn to associate with you and devise measures

School with all its interests, and many are reasons why we love it.

We believe the Subbath School press Strike, for the green graves of your sires, God and your native land."

From Zion's Watchman.

HIGH HANDED ROBBERY!

COMMITTED BY A CHURCH MEMBER!

Upon a layman of the M. E. Church!

Brother Storrs' pen is too sharp!

Says one of our correspondents, and brother stighteous smite me, it shall be an excellent oil that shall not break mine head;"

Som and most melancholy to relate, Mr. and Mrs. Rogers both perished in the sake animals, with no adequate benefit to be extended as we are the flames. The fire originated as we are informed, from a barrel of ashes in the kitch.

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So says one of our correspondents, and brother stighteous smite me, it shall be an excellent oil that shall not break mine head;"

but 28th instant, and most melancholy to relate in the fire originated as we are informed, from a barrel of ashes in the kitch.

And the figure originated as we are informed by the infliction of pain on that say with no adequate benefit to be extended in the same animals, with no adequate benefit to be extended in the same animals, with no adequate benefit to be extended in the same animals, with no adequate benefit to be extended in the same animals, with no adequate benefit to be extended in the same animals, with no adequate benefit to be extended in the same animals, with no adequate benefit to be extended in the same animals, with no adequate benefit to be extended in the same animals, with no adequate benefit to be extended in the same animals, with no adequate benefit to be extended in the same animals, with no adequate benefit to be extended in the same animals, with no adequate benefit to be extended in the same animals, with no adequate benefit to be extended in the same animals, with no adequate benefit to be extended. I do not disparagement to the dignity of the civilized and cultivated in the wall allowed of the civilized and cultivated in the wall animal, nature, even in its humble er being intensely cold it was proposed that

Let the reader be careful not to misunderreason is, because the duty required is so plant

the minds of his pupils which few or no other on earth can wield to so good advantage. Whenever he sees base passions springing up, and such the watchful Teacher will discern if they exist, he is prepared to crop them in the bud; and, by divine assistance, is enabled to engraft in their minds, principles of purity and love. Here the active Teacher can bring the moral world, with all its efforts for reformation, within the compass of his own labor. Every object in its turn is presented before his little family, and in glowing colors he exhibits their good and evil results. In its place, the Temperance cause comes up, and comes in time too, for few children are drunkards, and none till they learn to be. Here the teacher sends his vivid imagination forth and labors to draw a picture of the wretchedness and misery produced among the human family by the degrading and more than brutish practice of drunkenness. And farther, by the help of his Bible, he is able to show how exceedingly offensive this sin is in the sight of a pure and holy God; and that his curse is every where pronounced against polluted territories of Slavery? the drunkard: and, furthermore, that no drunkard can inherit the kingdom of God.

the image of God his maker and Redeemer, made a slave and sold like a Brute and treated like a Demon; and, whilst his heart bleeds to see his Brother thus cruelly abused and degraded, he seeks and finds relief by denouncing that Heaven-daring crime, and pleading the cause of the innocent and oppressed, and showing how much is said in God's Book against the wickedness of oppression, comprehending, as it does, the sin of Slavery. We are aware that some may say, this labor is gratuitous, and would inquire what good will ever result to the distant Slave by agitating the subject in the Sabbath school among children in a community where no Slaves exist. To which we would reply that we regard it as the most suitable place to sow the good seed of Emancipation in a fruitful soil, where no vile Slave-holder, whose heart is hardened and blackened by repeated crime and whose hands are stained with innocent blood. stands prepared to paralyze our efforts by sowing the fonl seed of avarice, oppression, and wrong

We have said that it is good seed sown in a fruitful soil, and we confidently believe it will vegetate and take root, and spring up, and blossom, and bear fruit, and eventually result in the triumph of universal freedom over oppression.

We regard the Sabbath School as a powerful and mighty lever resting ou the promise of God, and that, with the power of the Bible prop-

Another blessing and important object we are permitted to introduce and promote, is the Missionary cause, and we have to enkindle in the breasts of children and youth a zeal for spreading the light of the Gospel over the dark portions of the Earth, where the sweet sound of mercy and salvation by Christ has never been heard Having the Gospel ourselves we are prepared to appreciate its blessings and to communicate them to others. It affords us pleasure to point out to the attentive Pupil, his ruined and lost condition by sin, and the consequences which await the finally impenitent, and to awaken in his young heart concern for his future and eter-

cur energies in winning them to holmess. We rejoice that we are permitted to be workers together with God, and look forward with the fonuniversally K ng of Nations as he now does of for the present, good or bad.

These are a few of the reasons why we love

of what gigantic efforts German learning in those bodies respectively. has made to discover new continents on the Globe of Theological doctrine, uses the following very expressive language, which, probably, developes as much of the long hidschools do of recondite religious truth.

" But there remains behind those, vulgar prolegomena a wide unbounded region of German thought, descending deep into the high, into those loftiest regions of religion, where we are invited to drink of the waters of the river " &c.

To us this is descending to the bottom of the sublime top, and going far down to dered to the Revolutionists, if we remember d p up water from a river running infinitely above our heads. Well, we don't know yet what steam power will not do.

correctly, Nov. 1/, 1825, was taken by the resolution, declaring that "the powers of Continution of the United States, no resolution of this House can what steam power will not do.

correctly, Nov. 1/, 1825, was taken by the resolution, declaring that "the powers of Continution of the United States, no resolution of this House can ing; and after being out for some time, what steam power will not do.

The Terms of Continue of the United States, no resolution of this House can ing; and after being out for some time, what steam power will not do.

The Terms of Continue of the United States, no resolution of this House can ing; and after being out for some time, advance. To individuals or companies, who

INSTALLATION. On Wednesday last, REV. SETH SWEETsen, late of Gardiner, Me. was installed as pastor of the Calvinist Church in this town. the French. The exercises were as follows. Introductory prayer by Rev. Mr Miller of Worcester Sermon by Rev. J. S. C. Abbott, of Roxbury, from 2 Tim. 2: 15. "Study to show

PETITIONS! PETITIONS!

How long is your list of signatures to the Petition to Congress? Every Abolitionist should be busy at this

THE JAG AGAIN.

Let the name of Atherton of New Hampshire be immortalized. Our meaning will be taken by those who read the account of the doings of Congress.

Atherton's Resolutions are a new Sandbank thrown up to stop the progress of the last year. tide of truth on its way the South. And now what shall be done? Shall the tide be suffered to retire from this terrific barrier? or shall it be swelled by a new flood from the great Reservoir of public sentiment at the North, till its proud waves whiten as they Mr. Davis, a bill to allow interest to the several roll on, and rise above it, and pour down over it, and carry Sand-bank and all, over the

Let others say what they are disposed, or what they are hired to say, we say-Open The sin of oppression is also presented, and the great Reservoir-let down its torrentshere the disciple of Christ is burdened to see urge forward its mighty waves-sweep away all such Sand-banks. Petitions! These States of the Confederacy.

Resolved, That petitions for the abolition of Resolved, That petitions for the abolition of Collections for the abolition of Collections and the Terror. the Slave, friends of humanity, friends of your country, open wide the channels for the waiting flood.

Especially, let every freeman of the Granite State, now dishonored by her recreant within their several limits.

Resolved, That Congress has no right to do that indirectly which it cannot do directly, and that the agitation of the subject of slavery in the in all her counties but Suffolk, if not there, will do her duty" from Pittsfield's noble valley to Plymouth's consecrated Rock.

MIDDLESEX DISTRICT. Another unsuccessful attempt to elect a Representative to congress in this district was made on the Congress in this district was made on the cessful attempt to elect a Representative to Congress in this district, was made on the 17th. We have complete returns. The votes were, for Brooks, (Whig.) 3855; Parmenter, (Democrat,) 3988; scattering (Abolition) 653. At the former trial, the votes were, for Brooks 3952; Parmenter 4177; scattering 316. Brook's loss. 67; Parmenter 4177; scattering 316. Brook's loss. 67; Parmenter 4176. ter's loss, 189; increase of scattering votes, It is now reduced to a certainty, that neither Brooks nor Parmenter can be elected. - Spy

In regulation to the above important strife, friends in Middlesex will continue to stand erly applied, it is able to overturn the moral world. by the Slave, calmly but firmly, till some one, no matter of which party, shall be chosen who will not blush to meet a slave-holder.

N. B. Slave-holders really look with

THE COMMON SCHOOL JOURNAL. publication; and rejoice that Common School education is beginning to receive The House then adjourned.

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 12.

dest anticipations to that day, which is rapidly the two parties in the House continue as approaching, when all will know the Lord from the least to the greatest—when Christ will reign the least to the greatest—when Christ will reign the least to the greatest—when Christ will reign they were, under separate organizations.—
This will prevent the enactment of any law, universally K ng of Nations as he now does of the resolution the vote was years 164, nave 40. The fourth resolution was divided, and

DR WILLIAM GRAVES -By oversight, a statement relating to the trial of this gentleman, which was prepared for the previous number, was inserted last week. It should den things of Rhetoric as the German have been stated that he had been tried at Lowell and acquitted of the charges prefer-

tle of San Juan de Ulloa, the last Spanish animated debate ensued it Strong-Hold in America, which surren-

Marder and glory enough for one afternoon! So VERA CRUZ lies at the mercy of

For the Christian Reflector. Mr. Entron.—In consideration of the great responsibility which devolves upon a Com missioner of the County, the diversithyself approved unto God, a workman that fied interestwith whichhe is constantly in con-resolution. needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth." Installing Prayer by needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth." Installing Prayer by Rev. H. Bardwell, of Oxford; charge by Geo. Allen of Shrewsbury; Concluding Prayer by Rev. E. Smalley, of Worcester; Benediction by the Pastor. The exercises were of an uncommonly interesting character; and the musical performances were particularly well spoken of.

**Rev. H. Bardwell, of Oxford; charge by the Missan Eaton Esq best wish his claims of fellowship by Rev. H. Bardwell, of Oxford; charge by the Missan Eaton Esq best wish his claims of fellowship by Rev. Mr. Rogers, of Boston, address to the Church and People by Rev. Geo. Allen of Shrewsbury; Concluding Prayer by Rev. E. Smalley, of Worcester; Benediction by the Pastor. The exercises were of an uncommonly interesting character; and the musical performances were particularly point to him as the successor of Gol. Woed.

A Citzen.

A Citzen.

**Rev. Mr. L. R. Recse was chosen Chapman. Friday. He Russ character in glorious in Friday. He was a furious storm throughout the pay and mileage of members of Congress, and contingent expenses of the two Houses, was passed and sent to the Senate. Several Abolition petitions being presented by Mr. Calhoun of Massachusetts, Mr. Wise object. Sounds the reception, and raised the point of order, whether under the rule adopted by the House, whether under the rule adopted by the House they could be received. The Speaker decided that they could. Mr. Wise appealed from the decision, and the question was debated; finally the previous question being moved and sustained the point of order, whether under the rule adopted by the House, whether under the rule adopted by the House, they could. Mr. Wise appealed from the decision, and the question was debated; finally the previous question being moved and sustained to the received. The Speaker decided that they could. Mr. Wise appealed from the decision, and the question was debated; finally the previous question being moved and sustained the point of order, whether under the rule adopted

Domestic Intelligence.

CONGRESS.

SENATE. The Rev. Mr. Slicer, of the Methodist church, was chosen Chaplain of the Senate, by 21 votes out of 41. A message enclosing a special report of the Senate of the Senate, by 21 votes out of 41. A me-sage en-closing a special report of the Secretary of the

Rariden, Clark, Grennell, and Henry.

TUESDAY, Dec. 11. SENATE. A number of bills were introduced in pursuance of notice. Among them, by

States for disbursements in behalf of the United States, during the late war.

HOUSE. Petitions and resolutions were re-

powers, and that by the Constitution of the Unit-ed States, Congress has no jurisdiction whatev-er over the institutions of slavery in the several

slavery in the District of Columbia and the Territories of the United States, and against the reand thus indirectly to destroy that institution

District of Columbia, or in the Territories, as a means or with a view of disturbing or overthrowing that institution in the several States, is against the true spirit and meaning of the Con-MIDDLESEX DISTRICT. Another unsuc-

part of Congress, to abo, ish slavery in the Dis-trict of Columbia, or the Territories, or to pro-hibit the removal of slaves from State to State, or to discriminate between the Constitutions of one portion of the Confederacy and another, with the views aforesaid, are in violation of the Conwe only express the hope that our Abolition these States rests, and beyond the jurisdiction these States rests, and beyond the jurisuicitou of Congress; and that every petition, memorial, resolution, proposition, or paper, touching or relating, in any way or to any extent whatever, to slavery as aforesaid, or the abolition thereof, shall, on the presentation thereof, without any further action thereon, be laid on the table without printing, reading, debate, or reference.

After a speech of half an hour in support of

contempt on "Northern men with Southern principles."

Wise may present Atherton principles."

Whise may present Atherton ous question; which, after much opposition, was unfortunately killed, about a year sustained. A stormy scene then followed, in a rencourte with Col. Lesster, THE COMMON SCHOOL JOURNAL took part, opposing the "indecent haste" with which the resolutions were forced on the house, unblication; and rejoice that Common technologies and rejoice that Common technologies and rejoice that Common technologies are supported by the control of the control of

The Journal is Edited by Hon. Horace graduation of the price of the public lands, was proposed and discussed by Mr. Walker and Mr. Mann, and published by Marsh, Capen and say with confidence, "behold the Lamb of God which taketh away the sin of the world."

We have to spread out truth before the rising generation, and to bring into action and to task our energies in winning them to holiness. We provide that we are permitted to be workers to been quelled by the presence of the Militia. nays 40. The fourth resolution was divided, and As we supposed, there was about equal tion rests on the broad principle of equality a-These are a few of the reasons why we love the Sabbath School with all its duties and laborated the Sabbath School with all its duties and arrested there are deposited of those conspicaous in the outrage.

Here then are two acts of flagrant injustice: one committed by the Van Buren Reteresolution was adopted by 174 yeas, and \$\frac{2}{2}\$.

FATAL Accident A. Mr. Bell of Philiphane word "Congress" near the middle. The first event word "Congress" near the middle. The firs he house having gone through with the

resolutions, adjourned.
THURSDAY, Dec. 13. SENATE. Mr. Wright, from the Committee on Finance, reported a bill to postpone, until further action of Congress, the payment to the States of the fourth instalment of the surplus revenue of 1836. He asked the immediate consideration of the bill, which was agreed to his to and it was read the first and second time.— home, where he died in a few hours. and against him.

MURDER—THE WORLD'S GLOR *!!

NEWS FROM MEXICO.

On the 27th of November, the strong Castle of San Long de Ellies in the last of San Long de Ellies in the last San Long The bill was then postponed to Monday, to which day the Senate

HOUSE. Mr. Adams asked leave to offer a

the same subject, which shared the same fate—yeas 55, nays 157. Mr. Calhoun of Kentucky, offered a resolution to instruct the Judiciary Committee to report bills, making it unlawful for any person to aid fugitive slaves in escaping; and making it unlawful for any person in the

Rev. Mr. L. R. Reese was chosen Chaplain.

name being called, refused to vote, and attempted to state his reasons, but he was required to take his seat. Mr. Wise also refused to vote. The decision was sustained—yeas 185, nays 6. The House adjourned to Monday.

WHO IS THE MURDERER ?- A girl about Senate, by 21 votes out of 41. A message enclosing a special report of the Secretary of the
Treasury on Swartwout's defalcation, was read
and ordered to be printed. The message invited the particular attention of Congress to the legal provisions suggested in the report, for preventing embezzlements in future. HOUSE. The Standing Committee were announced from the Chair, and are the same as tress. Persons went to her room, and as-On the bill of Mr. Adams to prevent duels in certained that she had taken a great quantithe district, the following select committee was ty of laudanum. Physicians were sent for, appointed. Messrs. Elmore, Grantland, Coffin, but she was so far exhausted that no assistance could be rendered, and she died in a

short time. In her trunk was found a sheet of paper, upon which she had commenced writing a letter to her mother. She stated that she was a "wretched and ruined creature."

It is supposed her name was Ann Young,

ANOTHER DESIDERATUM ATTAINED -A place. gentleman in New Jersey thinks he has acsamples of the flax in its nine or ten differ- his gun from the bottom of a boat, when the on common cotton machinery, and it appeared well. The inventor thinks he can pro- land. duce linens as cheap as cottons. The whole process, beginning with the flax in stalk, is performed without water-rotting; and occupies but a day or two If there is no mistake about the matter, and we do not perceive any, the invention approximates towards Whitney's cotton gin in importance. Jour. of Com

EXECUTION OF GEN. VON SHOULTZ .- We have been informed by a gentleman who witnessed the scene, that the Patriot commander, Von Shoultz, was hung in Kingston yes-terday morning, and that Col. Abbey and The Reflector has been before the public for the Mr. George were to be executed on Wednes-Mr. George were to be executed on weather period of six mounts, and perhaps Mr. Wood-course of action are, therefore, generally known ruff, though the Governor's sauction of the lit is not the purpose of the Board to go into a conviction and sentence of Woodruff had detail of the causes which led to its establishnot been received at Kingston when our in formant left.

Little Rock. (Ark.) Oct. 24. MURDER OF COL. LASATER.—We are a- odical, to gain called upon to record the cold-blooded union. murder of a valuable citizen. On the 10th instant, Col. John Lasater, of Franklin county, was murdered by John W. Whitson, who deliberately shot him with a shot-gun loaded with a handful of rifle-balls, six of which entered his bedy. He lived twelve hours af-

(who was fully exonerated from all blame by a jury,) and committed this bloody, deed in revenge of his father's death.

A reward of \$1,000 is offered for the apprehension of Whitson-\$500 by the friend of Col. Lasater, and \$200 by the Governor SENATE. A bill for the reduction and graduation of the price of the public lands, was after the murder, and he is supposed to have gone to Tennessee .- Gazette

(Kentucky) Intelligencer states that Mr. Kennedy, of Clinton county, was robbed and murdered on the 29th ult. Three young men, the oldest of whom is but twenty-two years of age, are suspected of being the murderers.

day the 30th ult. on the line of can't near Cumberland, Md. a riot occurred, and a party of fifteen or twenty laborers went to the house of a Mr. Burbridge, whom they seized and most inhumanly bent. On the following day, two volunteer companies marched down the line and arrested thirteen

He guage: track no was other cars passed over him, one of them severing both his legs, and the other his arm. He

Charlotte, (N. C.) Nov 9. MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT.-We understand that a very melancholy accident occur-

A long and red the week before last, in the neighborhood of Mr. Nathan Orr, in this county, which resulted in the death of a son of Mrs lad, who was living with Mr. Orr, and some extensively increased. four hours. The Mexicans lost, in killed and wounded, 690 men who belonged to the Garrison.

Murder and glory enough for one after
Mr. Slade offered some resolutions on the subject of Slavery, but the House refused to an hande a are, and taid down and advance. To individuals of companies, who went to sleep. While they were asleep, the shall pay the whole sum at one time in advance, and taid down and advance.

Mr. Wise offered half a dozen resolutions on the subject of Slavery, but the House refused to an made a are, and taid down and advance.

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Mr. Wise offered half a dozen resolutions on the subject of Slavery, but the House refused to an expendit the wine to shape the were asleep, the fire caught a dead tree, and taid down and advance.

Mr. Wise offered half a dozen resolutions on the subject of Slavery, but the House refused to an expendit the worth and t

of the queen's army.

required that Louis Bonaparte shall leave possible, as early as the 21st of Dec. 1878. the continent of Europe. Louis was once The following explanations from our king of Holland, and the government are number, will show the plan on which the Reflecevidently afraid of the remnants of the Bonaparte family. They love glory, and under Napoleon they had it drenched in blood.
Since his reign there has been in glorious in asking the pitronage of their brethren. On
the contary, they have already made pecuniary
the contary, they have already made pecuniary evidently afraid of the remnants of the Bo- tor was established:

A Nonce Ack While the schooner At lantic was on her passage from New-York to this port, under a six knot breeze, one of the passengers was sitting on deck with a child in his arms, whom he was playfully caressing-it was a boy, an only child. whose parents were passengers on board In tacking, the man and child were caught in the ropes and thrown into the sea. destruction seemed inevitable, and the ago-ny of the parents of the child, who witnessed the accident, may be imagined. In this emergency, a down easter, by the name of Newbern, of Mystic, also a passenger, with out calculating the risk to himself, immediately plunged into the sea after them, seized hold of the child, and supported him by swimming, till the boat could be lowered, and had the satisfaction of delivering him to his distressed parents.- The man also saved himself by seizing hold of the side of the vessel .- Inalachicula Gazette.

It was reported at St. Louis on the 6th that Charles S. Jacobs, editor of a paper at ceived from the several States. When New instead of the name she gave to the bar-flampshire was called, Mr. Atherton asked leave to present the following resolutions:

Some profligate villain. Rochester D. Ado. Rohr, a member of the bar of the same profligate villain. Burlington, Iowa territory, had died from

A son of Captain Moore, of the London complished the end so long and so laborious-ly sought for, of bringing flax into a condi-himself at Lyme, last week. He was out tion to be spun like cotton. We have seen shooting wild ducks and in the act of raising moval of slaves from one State and another, are a ent stages until reduced to a short staple ma- lock came in contact with the thwart, which We have caused the charge to explode, and the conpart of a plan of operations set on foot to affect terial much resembling cotton. We have the charge to explode, and the conthe institution of slavery in the several States, also seen thread spun from flax so prepared, tents were lodged in his body. He was 16 years of age. His parents are both in Eng-

TO THE PATRONS OF THE CHRISTIAN RELECTOR.

The Board of Managers of the Christian Re-

flector have resolved to commence the second volume of their paper with the beginning of the

They do this from the belief that it will be easier to effect a regular settlement of accounts The Reflector has been before the public for the period of six months; and its sentiments and ment. These have before been stated; and, we believe, that instead of the same causes having ceased to call for the continuation of this periodical, they redouble their demand for its perpet-

In most of the country Associations, at their last sessions, well drawn, spirited and every way excellent Resolutions were passed, adapted, if published through the land, to exert the happiest influence on the community, but which berlin. would have been left, where, in years past, similar Resolutions have been left, within the covers of "the Minutes" of the meeting which passed them, and of course, confined within very narrow limits. The Reflector has given these praise-worthy acts of our Associations to the nation. The Boston Association is, we believe.

fall, and we feel that to the same holy Sovereign MUNDER AND ROBBERY .- The Lexington we also stand responsible in this matter as in all others.

Several of our Associations have kindly commended the Christian Reflector to the patronage of their Churches. For this we thank them, and by it we are greatly encouraged in our important though difficult enterprise.

We will insert the Recommendation of only one of these bodies, the Taunton Association, and we prefer to select this, because no Agent from the Board was present on the Churches of this Association, The Christian Reflectors as Baptist paper recently established at Worcestan Baptist paper rece is to present to the public all subjects connect-

ed with religion and morals." into the plan of the Reflector but all moral evil.

walking up, and m his haste to get out of ligence relating to the state and progress of the of the way, he unfortunately fell, with his Churches at home and in Foreign parts—revilegs across one track, and his arm on the vals of Rein on-Missions, Domestic and For-Before he could recover his feet the eign-Sabbath Schools,-Bitle and Tract Societies, &c."

We are not disposed to add more than seriously and affectionately to appeal to the piety and philanthropy of the reader, and to entreat him to act in this as in every other cause, under In Guilford, Vt., Nov. 30, Mrs. Jennett Bullock, him to act in this as in every other cause, under a solemn sense of his responsibility to God, and so to help "the suffering and the dumb," and so to exert his influence for the promotion of every good cause, that the Divine honor shall be best Jane Harris, about 13 years of age. This illustrated and human purity and happiness most

While they were asleep, the shall pay the whole sum at one time in advance,

SPAIN .- The civil war continues. Don quested to use their exertions without delay to Carlos has obtained a victory over a portion obtain subscribers in the place where they reside or which they may visit, and to forward the FRANCE.—The French Government has names and the money to the general agent, if

The following explanations from our first

sacrifices, and they are willing to make still greater sacrifices to accomplish this object, which they are constrained to consider of eminen' importance. That our friends may hav proof that this statement is in accordance record that this statement is in accordance which resolved on the establishment of the Christian Reflector, prepared the Constitution of a Socie-ty, the substance of which Constitution is as fol-

Whereas the proper conduct of the paper re-quires its ownership to be vested in those who

will be likely to take a lively interest in it,will be likely to take a lively interest in it.—
Resolved, That a Society be farmed consisting of such persons as approve the Prespectus, and shall contribute as subscribers for the paper, or as Stockholders, to its support. Said Society is annually to elect a Board of Managers, as described in the Prospectus, whose duty it is to procure a suitable Editor and Printer, and manage the concerns of the publication. The Conprocure a suitable Editor and Printer, and man-age the concerns of the publication. The Con-vention also resolved to raise by subscription the sum of one thousand dollars, in shares of ten dollars each, to be held and used as a loan to be refunded as soon as the income of the paper shall

refunded as soon as the income of the paper shall give the ability.

The constitution provides that the paper shall always be published at as low a rate as its unembarrassed maintenance shall allow. The shares in the stock are to be refunded by annual dividends of the surplus income of the paper after the first year, the sole purpose of the Stock being to meat the incipient expenses of the publication, which are necessarily incurred before the payment of subscribers for the paper can furnish the means to defray them. It will be perceived that no more than a few shares in each town will be required to accomplish this design.

BRIGHTON MARKET-Monday, Dec. 17.

BRUGHTON MARKET—Menday, Dac. 17.
At market 625 Beef Cattle, 1500 Sheep, and
590 Swine. About 125 Beef Cattle unsold.
Parces—Beef Cattle.—Last week's prices
were not supported, and we reduce our quotations—First quality, 7,50 a 7,75; second quality 6,75 a 7,95; third quality 5,25 a 6,50.
Sheep.—we quote lots at 2,25, 2,50, 2,75, 23,
and 3,50.

Swine-Lots to peddle were sold at 6c for Sows and 6 for barrows. At retail, 7 a 8 1-2. Boston Putrint.

ANTI-SLAVERY NOTICE.

The Annual Meeting of the Worcester Anti-Slavery Society, will be holden at the American Temperance House, Friday evening the 21st inst. at 6 1-2 o'clock, for the choice of officers, and

Per order of the President. GEO. M. RICE, Secretary Worcester, Dec. 19

MARRIED:

In Gilmanton, N. H. Mr. Ephraim Tibbits, merchant, to Miss Sophia C., daughter of the Hon. Pearson Cogawell. Nor grandfather and grandmother were present, the former aged 85, the latter 5 he latter 87. At Great Falls, N. II., Mr. Alfred Prescott, publisher of the Sabbath School Advocate, Gil-manton, N. H., to Miss Octavia, daughter of Dec.

Josiah Bean,
In Lowell, Mr. Nathaniel P. Fogg, to Miss
Lavinia C. Hackett, both of New-Hampton, N.

II.

In Walpole, by Rev. Mr. Jackson, Mr. George
S. Hitchcock of Ashby, Mass., to Miss Eliza
Sparhawk of Walpole.
In Northborough, Nov. 29, by Rev. J. Allen,
Mr. Luke Fairbanks of Boston, to Miss Harrist
Martyn, daughter of the late Dea. Samuel Seaver.
In Westborough, Nov. 13, by Rev. Charles B.

Kittredge, Mr. George N. Sibley of Grafton, to Miss Lucy F., daughter of Capt. Luther Cham-

berlin.

In Charlton, Dec. 13, by Rev. Mr. Bugbee, Mr. Veranus C. Hooker of Sutton, to Miss Abis, gail Stone.

In Uxbridge, Dec. 9, by Rev. Mr. Clark, Mr. Richard Henry of this town, to Miss Lacy G.

In Barre, Mr. Luke Adams to Miss Sybil A.

Harding. In Framingham, Nov. 26, by Rev. Mr. Barry. In Standard Miss Martha W., daughthe only one in Massachusetts, which took no action on this subject.

We only lament that there are among Baptists any who stand aloof from this cause of bleeding humanity. To their own master they stand or Massachusetts of Milbury, to Miss Sarah E. Reid.

DIED:

In Holden. Dec. 19, Miss Millia H. Winn

ter, Mass. The object of this weekly periodical Sawyer, aged 85.

In Winchendon, Oct. 18, Mr. Amos Stearns,

aged 62. In Hardwick, Mary Ann, daughter of Charles

Slavery is by no means the only great moral avil the discussion of which enters essentially into the plan of the Reflector but all moral evil. Our first Prospectus held the following language:

"One of the important purposes of the Reflector is the transmission of Religious Intelligence relating to the state and progress of the Gurney.

In Hardwick, Mary Ann, daughter of Charles Wilson, aged 2 years.

In Ashby, Nov. 27, Mrs. Vashti, relict of the late Mr. Ruiss Wilder, aged 85.

In Springfield, Dec. 15, James Worthington, formerly keeper of the United States Hotel in this town.—Mr. Benjumin Phelps, formerly keeper of the American Hotel, Northampton.

In Cummington, Mrs. Dianther, relict of Elisha Mitchell, Esq., and daughter of Charles Wilson, aged 2 years.

In Ashby, Nov. 27, Mrs. Vashti, relict of the late Mr. Ruiss Wilder, aged 85.

In Springfield, Dec. 15, James Worthington, formerly keeper of the American Hotel, Northampton.

In Cummington, Mrs. Dianther, relict of Elisha Mitchell, Esq., and daughter of Charles

Gurney.
In Boston, Mr. Bethuel Allen, aged 67.
In Sidney, Me., Nov. 23, Mr. Moses Hastings,
2 native of Natick, Mass aged 90. He went to
Kennebec in the ninth year of his age.
In Gilsum, N. H. John Thurston, formerly of Fitchburg, Mass., aged 49.
In Westmoreland, N. H., Capt Levi Green,

aged 82. In Dummerston, Vt., Dec. 5, Mr. Wm. Emer-

on, aged 60.
In Savannah, Geo., Dec. 2, Mr. J. Henry Elliot, son of Hon, Samuel Elliot of Brattle

or, son of UV., aged 27.
In Havana, Nov. 18, Mr. George A., son of Wu. Richmond, 2d, Esq., of Providence, R. I., aged 21.
In S.nyrna, about Oct. 5, David Offley, Esq.,
United States Consul at that port, aged about 60.

HISTORY OF THE STRIPED PIG. JUST published-price 12 1-2 cents, for sal Worcester, Nov. 2, 1838.

MR. LOVELL'S SERMON. MR. LOVELL'S SERMON.

THIS day published and for sale at this Office and at Porr, Howland & Co's. Bookstore, a Discourse delivered before the Wendell Baptist Association, at the ordination of Mr. Josiah Goddard, Missionary to China, Sept. 27, 1838, by N. G. Lovell, A. M., Pastor of the Piret, Baptist Church of Christ in Amberst, Mass. Worcester, Nov. 16.

Worcester, Nov. 16. ROOMS AND BOARD. A GENTLEMAN AND LADY can be secommodated with Board in a private family, and with two large and handsome rooms, fronting on Main-street. If they prefer it they will be at liberty to furnish their rooms. Inquire at this Office.

Worcester, Nov. 16.

TO BE LET, OR SOLD

THE Editor, having taken a house in Wor-ce-ter, will let the unaccupied half of his house in the centre of Rutland; or will cell the

From the Weekly Messenger.
THE INDIAN'S FAREWELL. Farewell my native valley, Far, far from you I roam, And though our tribe is distant, 'Tis still the red man's home.

Farewell, ye swelling rivers That still roll bright and blue : No more you'll hear the dashing oars Of the Indian's bark canoe.

No more we'll trap the beaver Amid the waste of snow; No more through tangled thicket, We'll hunt the buffalo.

We'll chase the bounding deer; No more, beneath the rocky cliff We'll rouse the grisly bear.

No more with shouts and revelry, The forest trees will ring; No more upon our father's graves The death song shalliwe sing.

Farewell to the lofty mountains To plain and rocky dell; And you, ye humble wigwams, I bid ve all-farewell!

No more in youthful boyhood Will our children bend the bow, No more through your dark forests Shall the Indian fires glow.

No more we'll raise the towahawk In our loved country's cause; We are driven from our cheerful homes By the stern white man's laws.

We ween for our brave warriors, Their race is almost run; And to the west we're wandering Toward the setting sun.

Through forests wild, o'er prairies vast, To seek another home, Beyond von darksome mountains Our tribe is doomed to roam.

Far from the scenes of childhood We tread a stranger-land, Where the great-spirit still will guard His much lov'd Indian band. CATHABINE.

THE LICENSE LAWS. BY REV. JOHN PIERPONT. "We license thee for so much gold," Said they who filled St. Peter's chair, "To put away the wife who's old. And take thee one that's young and fair For public good requires a dome To swell like heaven's for us at Rome."

" For so much gold we license thee; (So say our laws,) a draught to sell That bows the strong, enslaves the free, And opens wide the gate of hell, For public good requires that some, Since many die, should live by rum."

Ye civil fathers! while the foes Of this destroyer seize their swords. And Heaven's own had is in the blow They're dealing; will YE cut the cords That round the falling fiend they draw, And o'er him hold your shield of law?

Divorcing him from heaven's high sway And, while God says, "thou shalt not kill," Say ye, "for gold ye may-ye may?" Compare the body with the soul! Compare the bullet with the bowl!

In which is felt the fiercest blast Of the destroying angel's breath? Which binds its victim the more fast? Which kills him with the deadlier death? through all eternity. Will ye the felon fox restrain, And yet take off the tiger's chain?

The living to to the rotting dead, The God-contemning Tuscan tied, Till by the way, or on his bed, Lashed hand to hand and face to face, In fatal and in loathed embrace.

Less cutting, think ye, is the thong That to a breathing corpse, for life! Lashes in torture loathed and long, The drunkard's child-the drunkard's wife, To clasp that Clay-to breath that breath, And no escape? O, that is death!

Are ye not fathers? When your cons Look to you for their daily bread, Dare ye, in mockery, load with stones The table that for them ye spread? How can ye hope your sons will hve, If ye, for fish, a serpent give?

O, Holy God, let light divine Break forth more broadly from above, Till we conform our laws to thine-The perfect law of truth and love, For truth and love alone can save The children from a hopeless grave.

CHILD'S DEPARTMENT.

THE WAY THE LITTLE KAREN BOY STUDIED THE BIBLE.

pages of the page commenced writing a true story for you, I received the following narrative from a friend in Burmah, which is so interesting that I tures of masoury have been commenced, siderable in stock and tools, and had no interesting that I tures of masoury have been commenced.

derstand it. would be in all our Sabbath schools, if every scholar would study and pray like the little of which it is composed. ooy in the Karen jungle S. S. M. Hudson, N. Y., Sept. 1825.

did not possess the Bible entire-no, nor so sessed of the heavenly treasure was the gos-pel of Matthew, in manuscript, which had to their teacher. From this copy, then, they were obliged to transcribe in the morning, what they were to study in the afternoon, portion of God's word to which he had access, that he waited for no bell or call from his teacher-but might be seen between six and seven o'clock in the morning, getting his books, pens and ink ready, and going en! to his rice-box, (for we were in the jungle, where tables, benches, &c., are not used,) and kneeling down to commence his lesson. When he had copied it from the manuscript, in order that he might be alone and undis empty rice-box, got in, laid himself down, -he desired to understand the meaning. When he read something which he did not importunate thought of eternity. fully understand, he might be seen pausing, them teachers and so much of his word as and despair! as he uttered the last word, a they had received. There he was heard slight twitching of the corner of the mouth asking God to enlighten his mind, so that told that he was gone. Weep for the infi-he might understand his holy word, and to del's death.—New Orleans Observer. him a new heart, so that when he did understand, he might keep all God's requirements. 'This was not a mere ceremony. He prayed as though he expected God would hear and answer his prayer- Then, as if encouraged, he would turn over, take up his anecdote, &c. book, and recommence reading. When he

en times praying to God. And what was the consequence? He not only understood the word of God, but reduced its precepts to practice, laid aside briefly this, if a short tradition may be credhis boyish sports and became serious in his deportment, amiable in his disposition, and greatly beloved by all knew him. His great and all-absorbing desire seemed to be, to do on their way to one of the eastern counties; good—to become a preacher of the gospel. and it was understood that the learned ex-Nor was he willing to wait till he should pounders of the law had the intention, after grow up to be a man. He improved every opportunity to go out into the neighboring villages, to try to persuade the inhabitants to love and serve God. On one occasion he got a severe beating from his uncle, for no other reason than defending the Christian religion, so well. His nucle told him ed thanks that they were then present in the that it was improper for him, a mere lad, to house of the Lord, and had shown such reuse so many arguments as entirely to con-

came to another difficult sentence, the same

found his seniors. At the close of the boarding school, he obtained permission to go out with one of the divine law holy. The Jun It is about two months since we heard from him; but we presume that wherever he is, he will be doing good. Thus he not only found a blessing himself, in studying the scriptures with such prayerful attention; he gives reason to believe he will, by the grace of God, be a rich and lasting blessing to others Who of all the boys who read this, will resolve to "go and do tikewise?" What little lad desires to have the word of God written in his heart so as to influence all his conduct and conversation? What little lad will give himself to to the cause of Christ, and make it his only business through life to lead sinners to love and serve God If there is such a lad in America, God will bless him, and he may be the means of caus-

MISSIONARY. Karen Jungle, Feb. 13, 1838.

Irritable Caristians .- There was a clergyman who was of a nervous temperament, the fatal tumor appeared. This was during and often became quite vexed, by finding his tittle grandchildren in his study. One work at a distance, and only returned Sat-The poor corpse-carrier dropped and died, his tittle grandchildren in his study. One day one of these little children was standing

"Ma," said he, "I don't want to go to heaven."

"Don't want to go to heaven, my son !" "Mo ma, I'm sure i don't."

" Why not, my son?

Why, grand-pa will be there, won't Why, yes, I hope he will."

"Well, as soon as he sees us, he come scolding along, and say, 'whew, whew, whew, whew, what are all these boys here for?' I don't want to go to heaven, if grand-pa is going to be there."—Religious Magazinz.

MESCESSANS.

ERIE CANAL.

undertaken,-the enlargement of the Erie to endare the dreadful conflict between the Canal, by which its capacity will exceed yearnings which called her back, and the that of the present at least seven fold, being pity and solicitude which urged her on loable locks of augmented dimensions, which will furnish the means of convenient dren, who knew not the fatal cause and imanifor sale by DORR, HOWLAND & CO. transportation for not less than ten millions port of those tears, she reached the house of Worcester, Oct. 19, 1898. My young friends,—For several months of tons annually; and the enlarged size of those who were to bury her. She recompast ill health has prevented me from farthe boats by which it can be navigated will transportation for not less than ten millions port of those tears, she reached the house of mishing any thing for you to read in the pages of the Sabbath School Treasury. I ly one half; and it is contemplated that olperceive, however, that others have supplied timately the tolks will be so much lessened.

The dwelling house of Mr.

in Burmah, which is so interesting, that I have haid mine aside for the present, that I may send you this affecting account of a little Karen boy, to whom the missionaries have given the English name of James H.

Linstey. I hope when you have read it, you will feel much more thankful than you you will feel much more thankful than the masterly manner in which it is being expected for the precious of the precious

ould teach you by his Holy Spirit to un- struction, elegance of form and artistical O, what bleseed times there perfection, in the preparation and symmetrical all our Sabbath schools, if every arrangement of the ponderous marble blocks

It has been determined that the enlarge Hudson, N. Y., Sept. 1825.

About a year since, I had in my school the estimated expense is \$15,000,000.

a class of young men who wished to become acquainted with the sacred scriptures. They expend under existing laws, \$20,000,000, and with the sums which must be paid for much as a New Testament. All they pos- taking the private rail-roads for public use, -and which should most certainty be done and for improving the present canals, will just been translated, and one copy of it sent make the enormous sum of 40,000,000 of dollars; and yet such will be the surplus revenue from the canal funds and tolls, beyond the annual interest, on the money borrowed, and recite in the evening. In this class of that it will form a sinking fund, which will speedily.' young men was a little lad about thirteen or be sufficient to pay off and reimburse the fourteen years of age. So great was his whole principal and interest in twenty-seven desire to obtain a knowledge of the small years. Your friend and servant, Your friend and servant, H A. S. DEARBORN.

THE LAST MOMENTS OF AN INFIDEL. what a spectacle! his eyes rolled in their sockets like two balls of liquid fire! his lips were livid, and his face corrugated with the furrows of despair. He muttered and raved by turns. Ha! what! D-d fiends come so soon! See !- See !- they turbed, he carefully removed the lid of his laugh! they exult! they mock my agony! -n the whole crew, I wish sported, and drank freely, to banish the wake! all ye monsters of hell; seize your as if in deep thought, and then, after the prey; 'tis now too late. Cease, you hellhounds, I won't die; no d-n you

> CLERICAL WIGS, &c. President Allen, in his discourse, Nov. 1822, at the funeral of the Rev. Samuel Eaten of Harpswell, Maine, has given (in a note) the following

"Mr. Eaton, it is believed, was the last of that venerable race of ministers in Maine, who were accustomed to appear on the Sabprocess was repeated: and during the hours of study he might be heard five, six, or sev- bath, and on public occasions in the dignity of a large white wig. The history of Mr. Eaton's wig, which was laid low in the dust with the reverend head which wore it, was ited. Called to preach a few years ago at Brunswick, he found the Judges of the Suattending the morning service, to proceed on their journey in the afternoon of the ment has just been issued from the press of tion of the Judges of the land, and rendergard to the law of the State, and had set such a good example to the people of resting from their journey, and in obedience to the divine law of keeping the Sabbath day holy. The Judges, after this, found it necessary to attend the afternoon service, and were so well satisfied with the integrity of Mr. Eaton and with his manner of preaching, that, as a testimony of their respect, they purchased and presented to him the rable wig and triangular hat of the Rev. Doctor Lathrop of Boston, then recently de- barns, and a shed one hundred feet long, and reference to the statute of heaven will

not be disregarded." that due precaution had not been taken. or tity of grain, harnesses, &c. Capt. S. that the disease was of a particularly maligdropped off. A woman who lived on the attacked by fever in the night: in the morn- tual. N. H. Sentinel of Dec. 5. ing it greatly increased, and in the evening and going elsewhere to die. Looking them any honor to "the Editorial Fraternity ?" room and sacrificing to their safety evthen shut the door with a sigh, and went a-made the nearest approach to it." way; but the biggest, hearing the door shut way; but the biggest, hearing his door shut went to the window, and seeing her run in that manner, cried out, "Good bye, mother," in a voice so tender that she involuntar-ily stopped. "Good bye, mother," repeatyoungest child, stretching his little But a still more gigantic work has been poor afflicted mother, compelled, for a time, 37 1-2 cents. feet deep, and seventy wide, with At length the latter conquered, and, amid a flood of tears and the farewells of her chil-

are for the preciousgue of God's hely word, and pray more contently than ever that he unrabinty of material with scientific con- he same night—loss \$1000.

Extract of a letter from Rev. Mr. Ingraham an American missionary in the Island of Jamaica, dated Kingston, Aug. Sth;—
Zion's Watchman.

" On the 1st of August, as you know, the chains fell from the aprrentices in this Isle. O, it was a blessed day to the people. Every house of worship was filled with smiling faces. I had a crowd, and in the afternoon, formed a Temperance Society of 20 members. Most of the people on the island, I believe, sat up all night, the night before the 1st of August, to thank God for, and to greet the day of liberty. All things go well. I shall not say more, though I should like to say much about this blessed change. May God send thet day to my poor countrymen

MISSIONARY INTELLIGENCE.—Letters have Osage, from Calcutta, from the Missionaries who sailed from Philadelphia in October and December of last year, for Northern ber and December of last year, for Northern They called meto his bedside. Gracious heav- India. Mr. Morris the Missionary printer, had been ill with the cholera, but covered. Mrs. Wilson was in feeble health The other missionaries were in their usual health. They left Calcutta on the 18th of D-d June, for their respective stations. Mr. and Mrs. McEwen may be daily expected, as they are passengers on board the ship Edward which sailed from Calcutta some ten and commenced reading. But his object was not merely to recite his lesson correctly deemed it an idle farce—I laughed, sung, no doubt, will bring fuller particulars from the mission .- Presbuterien.

FLOUR .- The quantity of flower arrived Qu at tide water by the Erie Canal from the 15th bounds, I won't die; no d—n you, I wish of April to the 1st of november thanking God for his goodness in sending in the same instent, seize, seize, hell, fury thanking God for his goodness in sending in the same instent, seize, seize, hell, fury the same instent thanking God for his goodness in sending in the same instent, seize, seize, hell, fury the same instent thanking God for his goodness in sending in the same instent, seize, seize, hell, fury the same instent thanking God for his goodness in sending in the same instent, seize, seize, hell, fury the same instent thanking God for his goodness in sending in the same instent, seize, seize, hell, fury the same instent thanking God for his goodness in sending in the same instent. same period last year equal to 394,634 bar-rels, or an increase of 47 1-3 per cent. Large quantities of wheat, it is said, still remain in the hands of the western farmers, and that the millers have come to the determination to suspend business rather than pay the high prices at present asked for it. Such a step will doubtless bring down the price .- Windham Co. Democrat.

> Discovery of a new Continent .- M. Dabouzel, an officer attached to the French expedition to the south pole, has written a letter, dated Valparaiso, March 30, confirming the details given by M. D. D Urville. A s given by M. D. D. Utville. A nstance mentioned by him is the of a new continent to the south of 'We carefully explored and developed the south of new circumstance mentioned by him is the discovery of a new continent to the south of termined,' says that officer, ' forty leagues of coast, notwithstanding the surrounding ice This discovery is a real service to nautical and geographical science.'

The Bible against Slavery .- The fourth ment has just been issued from the press of Sabbath, the prohibition of the law notwith- the American A. S. Society. It has been carefully revised by the author, "and enstanding. Aware of their purpose, Mr. Ea-ton, in his prayer, alluded to the high sta-larged by the addition of about twenty-four pages of new matter, making it a much more complete and satisfactory elucidation of the Old Testament on the subject of Slavery.

The Charlottesville (Va.) Advocate remarks that a considerable portion of the great work called the James and Kanawha river canal near Richmond, is cut through solid cliffs of granite, 100 feet high, which required \$20,000 worth of gunpowder for asting-shaking the everlasting hills to North American Review, Quarterly, \$5,00 per

FIRE IN WALPOLE, N. H. On Friday evening last, between 11 and 12, two large ceased. While this wig shall be in the belonging to Captain John B. Sparhawk, memory of the gentlemen of the law, it is and situated N. E. of the village in Walpole, rapid were the ravages, that all were consumed with their contents, viz. 125 tons of hay, 300 sheep, 4 yoke of oxen, 10 head of hay, 300 sheep, 4 yoke of oxen, 10 head of hay, 300 sheep, 4 yoke of oxen, 10 head of hay, 300 sheep, 4 yoke of oxen, 10 head of hay, 300 sheep, 4 yoke of oxen, 10 head of hay, 300 sheep, 4 yoke of oxen, 10 head of hay, 300 sheep, 4 yoke of oxen, 10 head of cott. Monthly, \$3.00 per annum, cott, Monthly, \$3.00 per annum, at the disease was of a particularly malignant nature, one after another, first the roung, and then the old of a whole family, at the time on a journey, and it is not known how the fire caught. These buildings were how the fire caught. to be hoped that Mr. Eaton's admonitions were discovered to be on fire, and so very Ing thousands of perishing souls to rejoice nant nature, one after another, first the how the fire caught. These buildings were through all eternity.

These buildings were young, and then the old of a whole family, apart from the other barns, 4 in number, which were saved with his dwelling house opposite side of the way, the wife of a labor- The loss will probably exceed \$4000: \$700 er and mother of two little boys, felt herself insured, we understand, in the N. H. Mu-

No great thing, after all. A brother edday one of these little children was standing by his mother's side and she was speaking to him of heaven.

"Ma," said he, "I don't want to go to "Ma," said he, "Ma," said us like "small talk." Houston, the prodemeans of subsistence for the funily for the
week. Terrified by the example of the
neighboring family, moved by the fondest
love for her children, and determined not to
communicate the disease to them, she formed the heroic resolution of leaving her home
our own country?" Is the fact alluded to
National Prescher. \$8.40 per annum.
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Mother's Magazine, \$1.00 per annum.
National Prescher. \$1.00 per annum. ed the heroic resolution of leaving her home our own country?" Is the fact alluded to National Preacher.

" The present President of Texas, M. B. en the last and sole comfort of a parting Lamer, was formerly editor of the Columembrace, off she ran down stairs, carrying bus (Geo.) Inquirer. Some of the editorial Armight leave no means of contagion. She might leave no means of contagion. She chair of our own country: Ben. Franklin

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